fr. Whitman and his assistants refuse to say what they have discovon the safe deposit end of the investigation. Nor are they exceedingly with information about the bank accounts.

But the fact that the bank accounts of the leader of Tammany the biggest political concation New York has experienced for a Il have been cont to the District-Attorney for investigation is

#### RACING A \$10,000 WILSON CONTRIBUTION.

One of the transactions under investigation concerns the ultimate landse of a check for \$10,000, which was contributed by a New Yorker the Wilson presidential campaign fund. According to the information placed in Mr. Whitman's hands this check did not reach the fund, but went gractically directly into the bank account of one of the highest Tammay politicians.

William Sulser has placed at Mr. Whitman's disposal a great mass of personal correspondence, and it was in going over these letters that District-Attorney spent the greater part of to-day. In all probability will be entered as exhibits when Mr. Sulser resumes his testimony the John Doe hearing next Wednesday. It is Mr. Whitman's plan to from the former Governor all the information he possesses about to graft before any other witnesses are placed on the stand.

other matter which will occupy the attention of the District-Attorney The connection of certain railroads wih the trial and impeachment of ters pertaining to the Isthmian Gov-Mr. Whitman had a long conference at his home with Col. Alexster H. Bacon, counsel for Sulser, concerning the additional testimony Sermer Governor will give.

#### **PGORMAN'S VISIT TO SULZER.**

It will be brought out in succeeding testimony, that Senator O'Gorman als' affairs is what he had gleaned to Sulser's office on Dec. 28, 1912, and told him of the attempt to from the newspapers. Because of ake down" James C. Stewart for the \$150,000 on the barge canal con-

And in two weeks time Stewart himself will be placed on the stand to see if his memory is any fresher concerning the identity of the who went to see him and demanded the sum before the award he contracts. It is related that Senator O'Gorman has said that not was made plain in official circles that man on any jury would believe Stewart's statement that he could not it Goethals retires from the Governby the "Gaffney" who visited him at that time.

In the matter of the alleged sale of an aqueduct contract to the Pittscontracting firm of Patterson & Co., for \$41,250, Mr. Whitmen has important evidence about it.

## Gaffney Tells Evening World He'll Answer All Questions

(Continued from First Page.)

II. But I'd like to repeat

said. "I'm signing up playthe Boston team. Stallings

They're a fine team of young the pennant this year, but a witness and extend every other as-im is going to play good ball. strance to Mr. Whitman in his PEDERAL LEAGUE IS GO-search for grafters.

ING TO BLOW UP. looks fine for us.

then is certainly a bastball-mad. The people there know a lot the game and while they want

Neithe: would talk about the

will mean the ousting of Murphy and of New York instead. a reorganisation of Tammany. Senator O'Gorman, It is said on

good authority, will bear out the Suitold him that after the attempted "blackjacking" of Contractor Stew- the construction I would place upon art for \$150,000, he (O'Gorman) went the Goethale letter," replied the to Tammany Leader Murphy and Mayor.

TO MURPHY. has assured Mr. Whitman he did not client, but that it was Stewart himself who west to Murphy. When Suiser quoted O'Gorman be was wall over there." He pointed really quoting what O'Gorban told be himself did not see Murphy. He has expressed a desire to appear as a witness and extend every other as-

Sulser will be recalled to the stand for the Federal League, I think in the John Doe hearing next Wednesof to blow up. The league day and be given a chance to correct my kind of a circuit and it his statement as to O'Gorman calling

h jumps as from Toronto to
City, and that's no good
Is a great manager, and
Is a great manager, and
Is to great manager, and and a great manager, and a great manager, and a great manager, and a gr Stewart has said he cannot identify the man who called himself "James

> The District-Attorney, it was said -day, had discovered ways he Stowart as to the identity of "Gaffney." It was eaid that when Stew-art is recalled to the stand if he falls to recollect the identity of the man who asked for the \$150,000, the law of perjury may be read to him

THREE KILLED BY GAS:

THREE OTHERS WILL DIE

Leaking Chandelier Causes Death

of Sisters, While Entire Fam-

ily Will Not Live.

Escaping gas from a leak in a

chandeller almost wiped out the fam-

Sorban, a widower, sixty-one year

his family, Mary sixteen years old;

Katie, fourteen years old; Nellie

old, and Madeline, five years old. On

the floor above lived his sister, Mrs

Annie Grogan and her son, William

Barly to-day William smalled sas and

traced it to his uncie's apartment

Green lost no time in communicat-

was rushed from St. John's Hospital,

with Drs. Doughty, Klein and Ward.

The ambulance, however, brought

so pulmotor and a call was sent to

the Flushing Hospital for the life-

In the mean time Rev. Father Duffy

of the Church of Our Lady of Bor-

rows, Corons, administered the last

rites to the unconscious family. The

ed by two other doctors from the

ons from St. John's, supplement-

caving apparatus.

#### EL., IN 21MB 21MB: BERNFF'S GUM IM SIGHT

Well," Reported Deputies and McDonnell When By Had the Terror Shaved.

et of huge pistols and a little "Dopey Benny" Fein, the con- ily of Daniel Borhan, a plasterer, in gangster, was led quietly and his home at No. 61 Forty-third street. the knowledge of most of the Caronos, L. I., to-day. Three of sitendants to a van in the Sorban's five girls are dead and he day and by noontime had his and his other two daughters are in and a heavy hammer in his St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, whaling away on a stone pile by with small hope of recovery. Warden Clancy, boss of Bing on, where "Benny" will be old, lived on the second floor with

of Grifenhagen decided last that the gangsters had made but he knows that ganguters

he took Fein away. They the river on the 9.50 train go saying "All's well."

AT AMERICAN TROOPS

Des. Jan. 31.-United Stat

# MAYOR SAW WILSON TWICE, **BUT DID NOT MENTION GOETHALS**

President Planned to Make Canal Builder First Civil Governor of Zone.

(Continued from First Page.)

turned over to politicians and its builder gradually edged off into ob-

Col. Goethals will be in the United States next month to attend meetings of the Panama Railway Company and to discuss with the Secretary of War and the President mat-

It was stated at the Executive Of fices to-day that the only informa-tion President Wilson had regarding the new developments in Col. Goeththis fact the chief executive cannot sure Col. Goethals that his work in digging the canal is appreciated, but Hecretary of War Garrison is understood to have already done so. It

#### MITCHEL IS SURE GOETHALS WILL BE NEXT POLICE CHIEF.

esident Wilson offers Col. George Panama Canal he will refuse it and accept the Police Commis

"Do you think you can persuad Col. Goethals to accept the Police Commissionership even in the face of an offer from the President of the United States that he take another

warned him to stop Gaffney. "Have you asked the President to The Mayor said he didn't think the STEWART HIMSELF APPEALED retire Col. Goethals?" the Mayor was Civil Service laws would be inter-

"I have not," he replied "Do you intend to ask him?" "If necessary I shall go to the Pres dent personally and ask that he retire

"Have you any information that large framed picture of the him Stewart said. The Senator says Col. Goethals will make application for retirement in the near future?"

the Colonel," replied the Mayor em-

was the next question "I have his own word for it." replie the Mayor.

Itave you any assurance from the rectly or indicrectly, that Col. Goethals will be retired?"

"I have not," was the reply. Mayor Mitchel has already begun preparation of the bill which he is to day, said to the Evening World:

"How soon do you expect to have "That is a difficult matter to say," expect him to leave the Panama Canal York City." ob until it is completed. Reports to SECRETARY SAYS HE IS REthe contrary are absolutely false and

DOESN'T ANTICIPATE POLICE OPPOSITION. "I want it understood that I

not anticipating opposition of any kind from the police organisations. Senator Wagner assured me that my and support. He did not give any specific assurance concerning the Police Commission bill, however.

"I want the police of this city to know that they are going to get a equare deal. Col. Goethale will be the Police Commissioner, and his strength of character, his shility for obtaining the loyalty of the men under him and his absolute fairness will solve the great problem which has been bothering New York so long."

"I asked Senator Wagner to cor and see me," said the Mayor, "and he visited me this morning. talked of legislation relative to the increasing of the powers of Police

"Col. Goethals does not ask for any reater power than is reasonable the bearing would be before him. "Will there be opposition to the

"Roughly guessing, I suppose the canal work will be completed in three or four months." BAYS PERKINS HAD NO TALK

WITH GOETHALS. "Did George W. Perkins give any erbal message to Col. Goethals when be saw him in Panama?" was asked.

"He did not," the Mayor replied. "Is there any question of the out of the canal. I doubt whether constitutionality of the new powers you are to confer on the Police Comseioner, and will those powers in way conflict with provisions of

shing Hospital, worked with the any way conflict with protect when it arrived to save the charter?" was asked.

"There is no question as and Madeline were too far gone that effects to avail.

"How about Washington "There is no question at all of the constitutionality," replied the Mayor. "How about Washington reports to

Secretary of War as Well as President's Daughter Climbing Up Ship's Side to Greet Sister



shockmate you and get Col. Goethale

"I don't think I ought to answe dope stories from Washington," replied the Mayer.

"All I need add," concluded the Mayor with a smile, "is that Col. Goothale has accepted the job as Po-

fered with by giving Col. Goethain the power to try his own men and deprive them of an appeal to the courts.

SECRETARY OF WAR WANTS GOETHALS TO BE CIVIL GOVERNOR.

Col. George W. Goethals is to ge his reward of glory. The rivalry bevices has brought sudden assurance President of the United States, di- that the great engineer will not be retired without the honors and the practical returns that are due him. Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War, who is in New York City to-

"It to my plan and hope that Col Panama Canal Zone and have the honor of governing and op-Col. Goethals in New York as Police erating the canal which he built. It Commissioner?" the Mayor was asked, will be a fitting climax to his career I sincerely hope he will not accept replied the Mayor. "but I would not the Police Commissionership of New

SPONSIBLE FOR DELAY.

The delay in completing plans for the future of the Canal Zone is perhaps, in a measure, ascribable to me," said Secretary Garrison. "L have been for a long time engaged in drawing up the scheme of government fo the Canal, and the complexity of the work has been so great, involving so many details of organization, government and operation, that it is only recently that I have completed it.

"The subject is now awaiting the President's approval. He has been so engrossed in other more pressing natters that we have not been able as yet to go over the plan in all its dealls, so that he may express opinion upon it. The Adamson Act, under which we operate, provides that the President shall prepare a plan for the government and operation of the canal and appoint a Governor and such other officials as he deems neces sary. The details, with the execption that there must be a Governor are left to executive discretion.

"I cannot speak for the Presiden but I am frank to say that it has een my intention in preparing the plan of government that Col. Goethals should be named as Gov ernor of the Canal Zone, with powe not only to operate the canal, but to bill at Albany? I suppose there will govern the territory. It is the reward be always opposition to progress." that is due him and I hope that it will be offered to him and accepted. "I trust he will not be led into accepting the New York City Police Commissionership. It is a very diffi-

work on the canal Col. Goethals has had the advantage of no politics a minimum of interference. It has been our endeaver in the War Department to keep politics absolutely that could be done in New York City. BAYS MITCHEL DID NOT CON-SULT WITH HIM.

"I had no knowledge or communication upon this proposal to get

negotiations were conducted secretly purposely, and the War Departmen was not consulted or officially in formed of the proceedings.

"Since this case has arisen I have not communicated with Col. Goethala. as I left Washington yesterday before it became known. I am returning to the capital to-morrow."

that Col. Goethals is chairman of the Panama canal commission, charged with construction of the canal. When that is completed then a form of government for operation and administration must be organized.

"The engineering part of the wo is very nearly done. With the exception of finishing the troublesome Cucaracha slide in Culebra Cut, about all that remains is the clearing up. Col. Goethals is now shaving off Gold Hill, which puts the pressure on the slide, and when he gots through with that, the engineering and construction parts of the undertaking are done.

done.
"I don't know just when that will be finished, but it is estimated that by the end of this year the present canal commission will be ready to close up its labors. Then it becomes our duty to provide for the future. There are many problems to consider. Operation and administration are combined under one government. Then there are the courts, sanitation. Then there are the courts, sanitation, policing, fortification and defense all

HOPES THAT HE WILL STAY TO

RUN CANAL. "The law simply prescribes for a Governor and certain judges and officials of the courts. All the rest has been left to be worked out by the President. It is this work that has required a great deal of thought and attention. As soon as the President attention. As soon as the President has opportunity to give consideration to the plan that we have worked out in the War Department, it can be

promulgated.
"As I said before, I hope that Col.
Goethals will remain at Panama as
the head of the new system and that
he will operate the great canal be has

PERKINS DECLARES GOETHALS WANTS TO BE HEAD OF POLICE

The report that President Wilso had announced definitely his purpo to make Col. Goethals Governor of the Canal Zone under the "one man form of administration was something of shock to George W. Perkins.

"There is nothing for me to say." declared Mr. Perkins, disturbed but not convinced, apparently, that the opportunity to secure Goethals for the city's service had disappeared almost as quickly as it showed itself. "Mr. Mitchel asked me to see Col. Goethals and urge him to come to New York went at once to Panama, spent about two days with Col. Goehtals, and, as a result, brought back the letter to Mayor Mitchel published to-day. The letter speaks for itself. Col. Goethale wants to come and will come if cortain conditions can be met. It is fo us now to meet those conditions." BELIEVES THE CHARTER AND

LAWS CAN BE CHANGED. "Do you think," Mr. Perkins was asked, "that laws of the State and the city charter can be amended to meet Col. Goethals's views?"

"Who is to prevent it?" retorted M Perkins. "Let us find out." The police and all the ramifying in fuences of the police would work

against it, was suggested.

"Just think what it means to New York City to say such a thing as that," replied Mr. Perkins. "Are we to admit that New York City is ruled by the police force? I have the highest respect for the police as individuals and as a body, but I am not ready

ter to Mayor Mitchel in which the engineer said that he would remain at Panama until the work was com-

pleted, if he were allowed to do so, was pointed out to Mr. Perkins. Mr Perkins said he did not think it mean that the appointment of Col. Goethals, if made at all, must be postponed for at least a year.

Mr. Perkins denied that Theodore Roosevelt or any member of the with the negotiations with Col. Goe thais. He also called abourd and imaginative the story that a group of public spirited citizens had agreed to provide a fund or guarantee to make up to Col. Goethals the loss in salary consequent upon his taking the commissionership or refusing the reported \$50,000 offer of the Pennsylvania Railroad to become its chief engineer.

"The man has not a mercenary thought in his whole make up," said Mr. Perkins. "He is a real Amerihe is doing a great public service is half salary for another year if neces-worth more to him than a few thou-sary, and a \$2,000 lump sum in case sands of dollars of salary." SAYS GOETHALS COULD BREAK

DOWN THE OLD TRADITION. "What arguments did you use with Col. Goethals to make him think that it would be desirable for him to walk with his eyes open to what has always been a graveyard for reputations?" Mr. Perkins was asked. "Col. Goethals," said Mr. Perkins 'is the very man who can break tha tradition and belp us get rid of it for

arrived in Colon Jan. 14, and started back the 15th with this letter, which he delivered to Mayor Mitchel yester

Culebra, Canal Zone, Jan. 14, 1914. Hon, John Purroy Mitchel, Mayor of New York

My Dear Mr. Mitchel: I have given much consideration to your kind offer to appoint me Police it fully with Mr. Perkins. I can only reiterate what I stated to you-that the position strongly appeals to me, but there are certain conditions which prevent me from accepting it.

In the first place, it has been my hope and desire to see the canal completed and in satisfactory operation. If our expectations are realized, this should be accomplished before the close of the year.

In the second place, I am an officer on the active list of the army, and, while occupying this status, I am not at liberty to accept outside employment.

There are, therefore, only two courses for me to pursue to enable me to accept your offer; one is to resign from the service and the other is to be placed on the retired list. The former I would not consider. For the last few years I have been looking forward to securing the advantages of retireme at at the close of my duty here. I have served nearly thirty-four years and the President, under the law, is authorised to retire me after thirty years of service; so it is my hope that he will grant me this privilege on reque COULD ACCEPT ONLY WITH AB-

SOLUTE POWER. asuming that I will be allowed to remain here until the canal is completed and that on application I will be placed on the retired list, attractive as your offer is, I would be obliged to decline it so long as by which removals from the police force are subject to review with decision based on legal evidence.

In public work of any kind officiency can be secured only when the service of those engaged in it is estim superiors, and, while I fully be-Here in the right of every man to have a hearing, the decision of the superior as to the character of the man's service should be final. In cases where a man whose services have not been satisfactory can be reinstated by a court of review, the effect on discipline and efficiency is most injurious. It undermines authority, leads to insubordination, tends to destroy the loyal cooperation which the executive authority must have to secure results, and makes his tenure of

office impossible. Assuming, therefore, that I were free to choose after completion of the canal, I would glady accept your offer, provided which would vest the right of removal in case of unsatisfactory service in the hands of the Com-

Appreciating your consideration, and with best wishes for the success of your administration, I remain, yours sincerely, GEO. W. GOETHALS.

James Shevlin Knighted by Pope Announcement was made in Br Announcement was made in Brooklyn
to-day that James Sheviin, well known
for his charitable work to Catholic institutions and a leader in Democratic
political circles, had been made a Knight
of St. Gregory by Pope Plus X. The
presentation of the documents, which
arrived from Rome recently, was made
by Bishop McDonnell.

Bank Reserve, \$89,965,750. The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$28,585,780 reserve in excess of legal retirements. This is a decrease of \$5,66,580 from last week.

# tucker we find it out the better." The paragraph in Col. Goethale's let-FOR POST-OFFICES PASSED BY HOUSE

Roosevelt family had anything to do Record Appropriation Measure Has Provision for Injury Fund for Employees.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The Post-Office Appropriation bill, carrying a the Supreme Court in Brooklyn in record-breaking total of \$305,000,000, 1911 was continued to-day before was passed to-day by the House. It Justice Jaycox in the Supreme Court includes an amendment which ex- in Brooklyn. Justice Jaycox antends to Post-Office cierks, letter carriers, rural free delivery carriers, can-s great American. His tastes mounted letter carriers and Postare simple, his living expenses are Office messengers, for injuries received on duty, full salary for one service and the consciousness that year after injury, with an additional

### THIEF FOUND AT WORK AT JAS. J. THILL'S HOME

Finger Prints at Headquarters Show He Has Served Several Terms in Prison.

A man working at the side gate of No. 8 East Sixty-fifth street, the residence of James J. Hill, attracted the attention of Detective Penevino of the East Sixty-seventh street sta-tion early te-day. The man opened the gate, went to the servants' en-trance and opened the grille door protecting the inner door. He worked a long time at the inner door but could not open it.

a long time at the inner door but could not open it.

Penevino saw the man slip across the street and try the doors of the houses of Mrs. W. E. Strong, Mrs. John R. Livermore and Lazarus Levy, at Nos. 5, 7 and 9, without better success. The detective followed his man to Madison avenue and arrested him as he was about to board

At Police Headquarters the prisoner, who called himself Adolph Gesterar, was recognized by his finger prints as an old offender. The records showed that he had been sentenced to two and a half years in Snake Hill Penitentiary for a robbery in Newark, N. J., in 1900; sixty days in Blackwell's Island Penitentiary for unlawful entry in 1906, and five years in Sing Sing for a burgiary in Riverside Drive in 1909. He was released from Sing Sing with good conduct time off October last.

In Gesterar's pockets were found a quantity of skeleton keys, blank keys, a file and a number of hairpins.

### BROOKLYNITES SEE MAN CRUSHED BY BRIDGE "L"

In view of several hundred home. ward bound Brooklynites, Charles Kaiers, a trackman working on the "L" lines on the Manhattan side of the Brooklyn Bridge terminal, was run down by a train bound for Brooklyn at 3.30 o'clock this after-noon. His legs were mangled and he may have hear internally internal. may have been internally injured. He was taken to the Hudson Street

Motorman Clifton of the "L" train track twenty feet away. He put on his brakes, but the heavy train could not be stopped. Guards were forced to exert efforts to prevent many per-sons from being pushed off the plat-

The injured man was twenty-six years old, married and lived at No. 26 Miller street, Brooklyn.

Commissioner Davis Appoints Sec-

Commissioner of Correction Katherin B. Davis this afternoon announced the appointment of F. F. C. Rippen of No. 114 West Beventy-ninth street, Manhattan, as secretary of the department. The salary is \$2.500. Mr. Rippen is a Progressive. He was at one time manager of the Statistic Service Company of this

Severnor Glynn Refuses to Discus ALBANY. Jan. M.—When asked to-day how he stood on the proposed change in the police laws as suggested by Col. Gosthals, Gov. Glynn declined to make any comments.

# TRIAL OF WILLETT ON BRIBERY CHARGE **GOES TO JURY TO-DAY**

Testimony Closes With Evidence of Surrogate Contradicting Defendant.

The trial of William Willett Jr. on the charge of bribery in securing a Democratic nomination for Justice nounced that he would sit until midnight to-night if necessary in order to get a verdict and conclude the The Justice explained that he de-

sired to give the jurymen, who are all substantial business men, an opportunity of going to their homes. They have been kept together since the beginning of the trial, dining at the Clarendon Hotel, guarded by court

The last testimony was taken to-Surrogate Ketcham was recalled by District-Attorney Cropsey to contradict evidence given by Willett at last night's session.

"I never told Mr. Willett," said the Surrogate, "that I myself borrowed \$7,000 just before my first nomination to be Surrogate. I did not at that time spend more than \$1,500. I did not draw it in cash but drew checks to pay bills as they were presented. An independent committee working for me spent perhaps \$2,500. My only cash expenditures that I can remem-James W. Osborne then began his summing up for Willett.

### OCEAN RATE WAR OPENS AMONG GERMAN LINES

North German Lloyd Starts It by Offering First Class Privileges to Steerage Passengers.

BREMEN, Germany, Jan. 24 .- The ransatlantic passenger rate war between the German shipping companies was opened to-day with an annound ment by the North German Lloyd that it. steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse would be placed at the exclusive disposal of third class and steerage pas

These travellers will hereafter cross the ocean at third-class rates, which will entitle them to the same accom-modation, saloons and speed as are provided for first-class parsengers.

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from Indigestion

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and all Pirat-Class Druggiets and Groces ELECTIONS AND MEETINGS. THE SWISS CHALET SPECIALISTS, INC.
Notice is hereby given to the Stockholden of
the Swiss Onaist Specialists, Inc., that the same meeting will be held at the offices of the om-reasy 200 Fifth avenue. Monday, February 2, 45 12 o'clock, for the following purposes:
1. Election of directors.
2. Amendment of by-laws.
3. Transaction of other business that may be properly presented.

ALBERT KIPPER, Sec ALBERT KIPPER, Secretary.

THE SWISS CHALET SPECIALISTS INC.
Notice is herefor given to the Stockholden of the swiss Classet Specialists. Inc., that a special meeting of Atockholders shall be held at the office of the commany. No. 200 Fifth assume, 1914, at 12.15 P. M., for the purpose of increasing the capital stock of the corporation from \$50,000 to \$75,000, the increase to be in spectred stock hearing 7 ner cent, cumulative discidents after a dividend of 7 per cent, has been said on the common stock; said preferred stock to be non-voting and to be verticable at the option of the corporation after the lat of January, 1919.

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